# FULL OF ENORMOUS ERRORS

Strike Commission's Report Thus Designated by the Railway Age.

### WORTHLESS PUBLIC DOCUMENT

Discreditable Alike, Says the Paper, to the Country-Misstatements Range from Innocurate Quetation to False Generalization.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 13.-The Ballway Age, In its next issue, will contain a reply to the report of the United States Strike Commissioners, addressed to those gentlemen. It Baye, in part:

The personal opinions, as conveyed in the report of the Federal Strike Commission, are invested with unwonted interest to the public at large from the fact of the official dignity with which they have been clothed.

The report says: "It should be noted that until the callroads set the example, a general tempted. The union had not then gone bewond enlisting the men upon different systems in separate trade organizations."

This statement is wholly false. The report fiselt says, in another place. The order of the English of Labor, with an estimated membership of from 130,000 to 175,000, has allows advocated the solidarity of labor. The bistory of milway labor organizations of the last twenty years is largely made up of what the superi says was never attempted. Again and again nave efforts been made to consolidate several or absorb various existing orders into one. Again and again in strikes have the different classes of labor on the same road and the same classes of consentate several or assert warning orders into one. Again and again in strikes have the different classes of labor on the same road and the same classes of labor on different roads stood together. Again and again, has the allied labor of several contents of the same classes. demning of one class of all of right and of the further fact that it was the repeated experience of a which at length drove the railways relactantly to unite also in self defense, is to any one at all faralliar will the history of labor almost throughprehensible. The mis-

arrach to its assertion.
Further on the report says in reference to
the Pullman tennats: "As the bank is rect
collector, it presses for the rent and is mided r It by a knowledge on the part of

On what was this "knoledge" based; On what was the "knoledge based; During all the years there has never been a case where any "employe host his job" for non-paymen; of reminic, and the employes had knowledge of that. How is the statement quoted reconclusible with the very next sentence; "At the time of the strike \$70,000 of anyaff rent had accomplated." And the delayers still were in possession of their jobs. The commission outs nice to state the fact. clearly placed to evidence that at the time of

the strike less than one-third of the shop em-phone were brought of the company, and the question of rentals could therefore have noth-ing to do with the terms of employment of

reer two-thirds of them.

Later the report says: "There is no ovilence before the commission that the officers
of the American Railway Union at any time
articipated in or advised infinidation, viclence or destruction of property."

"The ovidence before the commission not

only included testimony as to specific specifics in which the vice president of the union, amid much grossly violent and offensive lan-guage, recommended the use of coupling-pins as a method of argument, but the vice that the language which he used on those specific occasions he had also used at hunthe advising of intimidation or violence?" The errors of fact in the report range all The errors of fact in the report range all the way from the inascurate quotation of comparatively trivial figures to false generalization as to the whole scope and reserve of the trouble. There are many minor points in your report, of which criticism and correction would be easy, as in the remarkable economic calculation by which the commission adjusts the loss incurred during hard might belong to one organization, and in

other passages.
It would be equally easy to pillory the cheap levity with which the commission trouts the educational institutions and "nesthetic and sanitary features" of Paliman, Bur these things, errors of taste or fatheries in theory, will be apparent enough to the general readers. The curious accident that the missinteineut of fact are all on the same cident from which one would prefer to draw

One conclusion only may be drawn, which

# DEBS IS PLEASED.

Tenny Haute, Ind., Nov. 13. - Eugene V.

#### Regards the Report as a Complete Vindication of the A. R. I.

Dets, president of the American Ballway Union, is pleased with the statement of the Presidential strike commissioners issued was

"It is a complete vindication of the polic of the union during the Calcago strike," said he. "Nothing else could come from fair minded men after a thorough investigation

#### AND NOW MRS. WAITE. She is Disgusted with the Conduct of Fe-

male Voters at the Polls. Desven, Col., Nov. 15 - In an interview published to-day, Mrs. Waite, wife of the

Governor, who was one of the foremost women in advocating equal suffrage before the legislature, said she was disgusted with the Hill Look before and after the election

said, this been perfectly scandarous. They have shaply gone and cut the throats of the party that gave them the right to vote, and have distract their womanhood. The Gov-erner through ecnor appears the enfranceisement of women as must used do now. I don't think he is al-solutely against giving them the right to vote no other States, but he thinks they should re-selve some offer side. some education in citizenship before get the full privilege of American citibropped Dend from Apoplexy.

George Wallace, a colored man about forty-five years old, dropped dead while at work on the Potomac flats. The body was brought to the city in the police boat, and conveyed to the maggae. An autopey showed that the cause of d mili was apoplexy.

O vercont Thief Arrested. Smith, a young colored man, was arremed last night by Detective Lacy. He is suspected to be the overcoat thief who has sively of inte about town.

Her Example and Cheering Words Kept Up the Courage of the Crew

Until Belp Came. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 13 .- A most thrilling tale of sallors' hardships from shipwreck and starvation was told to-day by Capt. Joseph J. James, of the Philadelphia schooner Kate E. Rich, whose vessel foundered Satur- ALL ST. PETERSBURG IN BLACK day night, Pire Island being north by west eight miles. After six days' drifting around at the mercy of wind and sea, shorn of all sails, decks burst open topmasts gone, and Commissioners Themselves and to the lower masts sprung, Capt. James and his erow and one passenger, Mrs. Maggie Crossman, were rescued by the New York pilot boat E. F. Williams and landed at Staten Island, whence Capt. James took passage for Philadelphia, arriving here early this mora-

Capt, James says that words fall in attemptling to describe their experience. They were all tattered and bruised and their timbs were swellen to twice their normal size through ex-posure to the sait waves, which constantly swept over the vessel fore and aft.

swept over the vessel fore and aft.

Mrs. Crossman, the mate's wife, worked with the sailors, helping to man the pumps and even steered while the helmsman got relief. Terrific snowsterms, rain, and hait added to the herrors and the sailors became so completely exhausted from the battle with the elements that they prayed that death might come as a relief. Their every hope had vanished.

The horizon was deserted until Sarurday and lot one vessel was seen. She was a large steamship, apparently one of the National line. She came almost within hailing dis-

gone

#### LOVE FOUND A WAY.

Henry Smythe Escapes from the Marshall by His Wife's Strategy.

St. Louis, Nov. 15,-Deputy United States Marshal Henry Miller, of San Francisco, reached St. Louis to-day. He left San Francut is made the more gross by the im-case which the commission seems to cased of using the mails to defraud Chicago merchants. Monday afternoon at Little Rock, Ark., Smythe disappeared from the train so mysteriously that Miller has not yet recovered

When Smythe's wife learned that her bus-band was to be taken she togged permission to go along, and friends got a suss for her and

When we reached Texarkana Monday morning, and Miller, "Mrs. Smythe made coffee in the terth and prepared the ment. An bour and a finit afterward I had a dreadful pain in the head and I was almost overcome by a drowny feeling. My head feit as if it was in a vise. None of the others were taken

"Early in the afternoon, when the train pulsel into Little Book, I walked along the platform near the front of the car. When the train was about to start I go: on board and did not see Smythe, I searched the car and failed to find him. I then noticed that while I had been on the platform watermen had unloved the rear door to supply the drinking tana, and Smythe had evidently skipped by

# M'KANE HAS NO FEAR.

The ex-Boss Willing to Have All His Municipal Accounts Examined.

BROOMLYN, N. Y., Nov. 13. - Chief Accountout himself stated to your commission ant William A. Brown, of the board of audit. had an interview with John Y. McKane in dreak of other places. Is it possible that your commission does not regard the recommendation to hit a man with a coupling-pin as the advance of interestance of the accounts of the town of Graves-

Mr. Brown was requested by the mayor and emptroller to examine the accounts, and to

When Mr. Brown visited Mr. McKane the latter declared that he was innecent of any groung-doing in connection with the affairs of the town, and said he was willing to have 400

#### CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. Eminent Speakers at the Annual Conven-

tion of the National League.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13. - The National Civil Service Reform League is to hold its annual onvention in this city December 12 and 13, There will be in attendance with the convention Charles A. Bonaparte, Richard H. Dana, Hertert Welch, and Judge Foulke, of ouis, will also be among the speakers.

Joseph Medill editor of the Chongo Trib-

# UNDER CONTRACT TO WORK.

Twents-six Diamond Cutters Detained for Violation of the Alien Labor Law. New York, Nov. 13 .- There was a whole-

ale detention of cubin passengers from the Red Star steamship Friesland, which arrived here from Antweep, Twenty-six expert diamond cutters, who, it is claimed, are under contract to work at their trade in this country in violation of the contract labor law, were taken into custo's on the arrival of the stemmship at the company's They were transferred to Ellis Island,

where they will be examined to-marro-morning by Commissioner Senner. Post-election Steight-of-hand.

KARSAS CITT, Mo., Nov. 13,-Great astonis ment has been created by the announcement that the official returns reverse the result previously accepted as final, and show the election of Bremmerman and Keshiear Demograts, over Jamieson and Sloran, Re-publicans, to the respective offices of pros-cuting attorney and county marshal. Nobody knew how it all happened. There also are cries of fraud.

Alabama Legislature Meets. MONTGOMBRY, Ain., Nov. 13.-The genera assembly of Alabama at 12 o'clock to-day The senate was called to order by President Compton and the house by Speaker Pettus, both continuing in office from last session until the present houses are organized. After a few moment's session, both houses adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow.

No Reply Vet from Japan. The subject of mediation of the troubles between China and Japan by the United States government, was one of the questions that was considered at the Cabinet meeting yes-terday. No reply has yet been received from the Jannese government to the offer of the United States to act as mediator,

# A WOMAN WAS AT THE HELM. WHERE THE CZAR WILL REST

Alexander's Remains Taken to St. Peter and St. Paul Cathedral.

With All the Pomp and Pageantry of Royalty the Body Is Borne Through the Streets of the Capital-Kings and Princes Followed the Hearse-Services at the Church.

St. Peterseuno, Nov. 13.-The funeral train with the body of the late Czar on board arrived at the Nicholas station last night and was shunted upon a siding until this moraing in order to enable the imperial family and their relatives to finish their night's rest. As soon as all the preparations for the funeral were completed, shortly after 10 a. m., the imperial train re-entered the railroad station the body was transferred to the hearse in waiting and was conveyed to the cathedral through the densely crowded streets, guarded by thousands of troops.

Every foot of ground along the route was occupied by the spectators, who maintained a most respectful attitude. The greatest pla masses of people were gathered in front of the Kazan, St. isaaes, and other churches, in front of which, previous to the starting of the procession, the clergy stood in their state robes.

Three salves of artillery announced the start of the procession at exactly 11 o'clock, masses of people were gathered in front of

start of the procession at exactly 11 o'clock,

And six miles had to be covered before St.

Peter and St. Paul Cathedral was reached.

The Czar's Cossack hodyguard headed the procession and was followed by other detachments of cavairy. Then came fifty-one standards, each escorted by officers. The first two flags and the last flag bore the important of the Eastern High School, the vounger to Peabody. The other case was that of Mrs. Margaret Pemberton, the first volunteer nurse at the hospital. These cases are not varioloid but smallpex. No more suspected cases are reported. The cases at the hospital are doing well, and Laura Davis, Herbert Berger, and Cornelius Barker were yesterday dismissed cured.

perial arms. Next came the horse of the dead Czar and a man-at-arms in glit armor, holding the sword of state and mounted upon a spiendidly caparisoned charger, led by two grooms in the state livery. Following this horseman came a second man-at-arms in black armor, carrying a maked sword. He preceded a num-ber of high cofficials who ber of high officials who bore a mouraing standard of black silk. Behind this standard was a retinue of officials bearing the stand-ards of the various Russian provinces. The thirteenth and most important section of the procession and the one for which every-

ody was waiting with eager expectancy was headed by the choirs of the Cathedral of St. Isaac and of the Convent of St. Alexander-Newski. Following the choirs were the clergy, bearing lighted candles, and behind then came the Czar's confessor. Father Yanchieff, holding the image of St. Alexander-Newski, the patron saint of the dead monarch. Behind the image of the saint came the hearse drawn by eight horses. The tassels of the hearse were held by sixteen generals in full mourning uniform. Sixty pages carry-ing lighted torches walked on either side of

the hearse, or funeral car, consisted of a platform on wheels. The platform was cov-ered with black cloth, with silver bands. The spokes of the wheels were also silvered. Col-umns stood at the corners and from them was suspanded a magnificent baldgehin. At

was suspended a magnificent baldachin. At the foot of each common on the platform there stood a general. Both the columns and the haldachin were glided. The top of the balda-chin was surrounded by glided helmots sur-mounted by white plumes.

The coffin rested on a bier covered with

Prior to the arrival of the body at the cathedral a short service was held there in the presence of the Czar, the diplomats, and many other Russians of high standing. The hearse arrived at the eathedral a few minutes past 2 o'clock. Four of the pall-bears re-moved the pail. The Czar and other Russian in period terrograms and foreign refuse them mperial personages and foreign princes then carried the coffin into the church with the same ceremony as had been observed in Mos conducted an impressive service.

# JURORS BELIEVED THE WIFE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-Myrtilla F. Hart to-

They Gave Her a Verdict for the Value of Her Wedding Presents.

day entered suit in the supreme court against Tiffany & Co. for \$2,500, the alleged value of silverware and other property in a trunk which was given in their charge. She was married in 1884 at Charleston, S. to Joshua L. Hart, and separated from

him in 1892. The had given the trunk which contained wedding presents into Tiffany's care, and the husband wrote for the trunk. It He testified to-day that his wife never had nade application to him for the trunk. Tif-iny & Co. put in evidence to show that the pre-scuts were only worth \$427. The jury rought in a verdict for \$1.130, with interest,

#### making in all \$1,199.50. TERRORS OF THE EARTHQUAKE. Three Hundred Persons Killed and Hundreds of Houses Destroyed in Japan.

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 30, vin San Francisco, Nov. 13.-A severe earthquake occurred in the northern provinces of the mainland of Japan on October 22. Several violent shocks followed one another in quick succession for thirty minutes. Many hundreds of houses were thrown

or consumed by fire, and more than 300 ons were killed. The town of Sakata was most entirely destroyed.

An eruption of Mount Chokai, a volcano in the disturbed district and supposed to be extinct, is also reported.

Judge Thurman's Four Score and One. Columnus, O., Nov. 13.-Judge Allen G. Thurman celebrated his eighty-first birthday to-day and to-night. The Thurman Club called upon him as a body at his home. The judge is a sufferer from rheumatism, and re ceived his guests reclining in his easy chair.

Episcopal Church Congress. Boston, Nov. 13 .- The sixteenth annual neeting of the Episcopal Church Congress pened in Trinity Church to-day. This even ing the congress convened in Music Hall, the subject for discussion being "The Church's

Non-Partisan Temperance Alliance. WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 13.-The first see sion of the fifth annual convention of the National Non-Partisan Woman's Christian Temperance Alliance was called to order in the First Presbyterian Church, of this piace, this

### FOUR CASES OF SMALLPOX.

Two Children, a Colored Domestic, and a Pest Hospital Nurse-No Suspects Are Reported.

Smallpox took a new lease yesterday and simultaneously interest was revived in the original case by facts that became public. There were four new cases of the disease re-

ported during the day. In consequence Addison School, Georgetown, and the Central High School have been ordered to be closed for disinfection, and arrangements will be made to-day to close and disinfect the Eastern High School and the

Peabody School. The achools will probably not open again this week, though there is no particular alarm and all are expected to resume not later than

and all are expected to resume not inter than Monday.

The first case was that of Mary Washington at No. 300 R street northwest. She is a colored domestic, and was at once removed to the pest ho-pital. The house she left was thoroughly disinfected. No facts to connect her case certainly with others have developed, but she refuses to tell the name of a sick friend with whom she sat up about three weeks ago. It is believed the friend was a smallpox patient.

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The latest two are sisters, Martha W, and Annie R, Williams, school girls, at No. 606 East Capitol street. They have been ill only since Sunday, but yesterday atternoon developed unmistaltable symptoms.

Their father is away, having gone home to vote, but their mother declined to have them removed to the hospital. Every precaution was taken to quarantine and disinfect the place.

It is stated that the girls were at a ball

Porter J. Coston, the Patent Office law clerk in whose family the first case is generally believed to have developed, has not yet been called to return to his work, and this,

together with Secretary Smith's having asked him for a statement regarding the crigin of the smallpox, has led to a rumor that Mr. Coston is likely to be dismissed because of his having brought smallpox into the de-This is probably all there is in the story

This is probably all there is in the story, but it adds to the trials that have come upon Mr. Coston from his misfortune. In response to the Secretary's letter he at once sent a full statement of all the facts in his little daughter's illness from the time she started, entirely well, from her grandfather's farm at North Pomifret, Vt., where she had spent the summer, till she was taken sick at home here two weeks later.

He points out that their physicians and a graduate nurse of Garneld Hospital declared that his child had chicken-pox, and that Dr. N. T. Graham, at one time in charge of the contagious hospital at Cleveland, declared an eruption on Mrs. Coston's face, contracted from the child, to be chicken pox. Dr. Graham made a most careful examination, Graham made a most careful examination using the microscope,

# NEW NAME BUT SAME INITIAL.

Now Superstitions People Should See How Sallie Reynold's Marriage Turns Out. Tazwell R. Rhondes, a young farmer of Orange county, Va., ran away early vesterday

selicol the slip.

At 4a. m. yesterday Rheades drove with his sister Ella to the vicinity of the school. Miss Sallie's room was on the second floor. Rhoades crept up under the window and with a low whistle gave the signal. In a monate second signal. ment she appeared in her school dress and courageously swung herself from the windowsill into her lover's arms. They drove rapidly to Orange Courthouse, where they telegraphed to S. W. Coleman, a railroad man at Alexandria, from their county, to meet them. He

man procured a license Miss Sailie exchanged her school clothes for something more belltting a bride. They met in the parlor of Rex. Alexander Kent, at No. 530 O street northwest, and were quickly united. Mrs. Kent gave them a brief lecture on their mutual duties, and they took the evening train nome ton of a fine farm left her by her grand-

# BURNED TO DEATH.

Distressing Accident Which Results in the Death of Harry Buckingham The remains of the late Harry Mortime

Buckingham, son of the veteran J. E. Buckingham, doorkeeper at Ford's Theater at the time of the assassination of President Lincoln, were brought to the city last evening and will be interred in Congressional Cometery at 3 o'clock to-morrow. The decensed was a member of the "Take

a Light" theatrical troupe, playing in Balti-more. While dressed for the skirt dance and more. While dressed for the skirt dance a standing near a stove his dress caught! and he was fearfully burned. He died yest day at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. The casket was accompanied here by J. E. Buckingham, jr. The funeral services will be held at the residence of Mr. J. E. Buckingham, No. 213 Ninth street southeast, to-mor-row afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Mc-Coskey, of the North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church, officiating, DR. M'COSH VERY ILL.

# Although in No Immediate Danger He Will

Never Thoroughly Recover PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 13.-Dr. James Mc-

Cosh, ex-president of Princeton University has been confined to his bed for some days. Dr. Wyckoff, his family physician, stated to-night that while Dr. McCosh is in no immediate danger, he is growing weaker week by week, and the physician feared, would never thoroughly recover. ever thoroughly recover. Dr. McCosh is now eighty-three years old.

Telegraphic Brevities. Eureka Steel Casting Company, of Chester, Pa., yesterday confessed judgment for \$27. Myron B. Wright, Representative in Con

died Monday night at Trenton, Canada. The Seventh annual convention of the uthern Surgical and Gynecological Associa tion met in Charleston, S. C., yesterday. Kiku Oyama, a Japanese girl, in Denver Col., early vesterday morning fell a victim to the stranger who has already killed two women of her class, and great excitement

The Cotton Growers' convention met in Montgomery, Ala, yesterday, and among other things adopted a resolution urging upon Congress the advisability of the United States building the Nicaragua Canal,

# SCHOOL TRUSTEES MEETING

J. W. Whelpley Re-elected President and Joseph Palck Secretary.

APPOINTMENTS AND TRANSFERS

Society of Sons of the American Revolution's Request Granted-Pictures to Be Given the Schools-Soldiers' Home School Site-Teachers Charging for Outside Instruction.

For the first time since the opening of the public schools the board of trustees met yes terday afternoon and transacted considerable important business. A number of High and Normal 8-hool appointments were confirmed and as many more referred to committees, Mr. J. W. Whelpley was re-elected president of the board and Mr. Joseph G. Falck secretary. Those present yesterday were Mesers. Whelpley, Darlington, Paul T. Bowen, Dr. Haze Jesse Wilson, Dr. Witmer, L. A. Cornish, and Dr. Shadd.

The order of the Commissioners of several nonths ago reappointing Mesers, Cornish, Hazen, and Shadd on the board was read, as was also an order changing the spelling of the Carberry School to Carbery. A petition from teachers in the Colored High School, asking that the rules be changed so that substitute teachers may be allowed pay for ninety instead of sixty days, was referred to the com-mittee on rules for report. Then the several trustees were called upon for recommenda-tions and the following were read and ap-

Appointments—Boyanton Dodson, teacher of drawing, at a salary of \$500 per annum, to take effect October 10, 1894; M. M. Shelton, teacher graded schools, at a salary of \$400 per annum, to take effect October 1; Rebesca Burte, janitor cooking school soom, at \$4 per month, vice Featen Mann, transferred, to take effect October 1; C. M. Burchard, teacher in Eastern High School, at \$400 per annum, to take effect October 1; Miss Gertrade X. MacNully, teacher in the Western High School, at \$700 per annum, vice Miss Eva M. Heth, to take effect September 24, 1894; E. C. Weston, temporary teacher. Seventh grade, Heth, to take effect September 24, 1894; E. C. Waston, temporary teacher. Seventh grade, at \$825 per annum, vice G. M. Ely, on leave. Transfers—A. A. Chesney, teacher, to principalship of Brookland school and teacher of Seventh and Eighth grades, at \$875 per annum; M. E. Given, teacher, from Second to Third grade, and from \$500 to \$650 per annum; Sarah S. Smith, teacher, Seventh grade, at \$825 per annum, from Sixth division vice A. A. Chesney transferred; I vah M. Bennett from Sixth division, and Marie G. Mahr from Sixth division, and assign to First grades, at \$400 per annum.

8400 per annum. Promotions—J. V. Morris, from Fourth to Promotions—J. V. Morris, from Fourth to Fifth grade; M. E. Bowie, from Third to Fourth grade; M. A. Shelton, from Second to Third grade; E. S. Traesy, music teacher, from \$400 to \$425 per annum, to take effect October 1: L. E. Mortimer, from Second to Third grade vies M. E. Giyen transferred; G. E. Kelsey, from First to Second grade vice L. E. Mortimer; L. D. Bailly, from \$425 to \$450 per annum. Hesignation of S. W. Brown, teacher, to take effect September 30, 1884, and of Zula Walker were accepted. 1884, and of Zula Walker were accepted.

1894, and of Znia Walker were accepted.

Applications were also received from Virginia Taylor for promotion from Second to Third grade, and from J. M. Wharton for transfer from Sixth division and assigned to Second grade, at \$425 per annum.

Dr. Shadd recommended the following appointments, which were referred to the committee on teachers Miss K. W. Hobgood, vire J. M. Wharton, transferred, Misses Irone Brown, Agnes Dillon, Joy Herriott, and John L. Norris, jr. Miss Alberta Williams teacher of dressmaking.

mounted by white plumes.

The coffin rested on a bier covered with black velvet. Over the coffin there was a great silver pail bordered with gold. Behind the hearse came the Carr and the imperial bousehold. They were followed by the King of Greece, and by the Prince of Wales.

After the carriages came thousands of troops of all arms who brought up the rear of the funeral procession. As the car approached the funeral procession, As the car approached the multitudes along the route bowed revelently, crossing themselves. Many of the erently, crossing themselves. Many of the senal as the coffin of the Carr sugged with her stout sweetheart to give the selection of the Seventh of Eighth grade, from November 1. Appoint Miss E. L. Stesson temporary teacher of the selection of the Seventh grade, from November 1. Proterant serve of ansence to alies f. M. Merrinat for three meants, from September 1. Pro-mote Miss L. E. Mortimer from Second to Third grade, from October I, vice Miss M. E. Given, transferred. Fromote Miss G. E. Kel-sey from First to Second grade, vice Miss Mortimer, promoted, to take effect October 1. Transfer Ivah M. Bennett and Miss M. G. Wahn from Sixth dictions and assign to Piret

Mahr from Six'h division and assign to First grades, from October I. Applications for teachers' appointments were received from the following and reerred to the committee on teachers: Miss Minnie Esherwood, Miss Mary P. Flannery, Miss Elizabeth Bright, Miss Rose E. Babecek, Miss Susan E. Wakeman, Miss K. H. Pattangal, Miss Carrie M. Dean, Miss Georgie E. Vance, Miss Mary J. Gibson, Frederick A. Grant, Frank K. Colhoun, Eugene G. Harbour, William A. Taylor, Edward Smith, Philip R. Zer, J. Vincent Poley, and Miss Anna P. Wilson.

A request for leave of absence of three conths was received from Miss M. L. Williams and granted.

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A communication from the committee appointed by the board of management of the local society of the Sons of the American Revolution for the purpose of making arrangements for the formal presentation to the Central High School of a framed copy of an engraving of Gilbert Stuart's portrait of Washington was read. The committee petitioned the board of trustoes for permission to make the presentation under such arrangement of ceremonies as shall meet the approval of the board, and also that permission proval of the board, and also that permission be granted to the local society to present to such other of the public schools of the Dis-trict as may hereafter be decided upon by the society a similar copy of the engraving of Washington. In a communication to Supt. Powell, Chair-

man W. A. De Caindry, of the committee, says the Hon. C. H. Mansur has been sele ted as orator of the occasion, and further says it would be a matter of satisfaction if the board would resolve to participate in the ceremonies. On motion of Mr. J. J. Darston and the ceremonies. ington it was agreed that the society should be given permission to present informally to any District schools such pictures. Mr. Bowen, of the committee on buildings and grounds, submitted a report of that com-

and grounds, submitted a report of that com-mitter regarding the site of a new school building at Soldiers' Home. Property own-ers and residents in the vicinity of Rock Creek Church had petitioned the board to condemn the present site of the building and recommend to the commissioners that an ap-propriation be asked for a new site and school horse. Mr. Rowen said that in the thouse. Mr. Bowen said that in the opinion of the committee the present location was as good as could be desired, and therefore rendered an adverse report on the citzen's proposition. The report was approved and ordered to be transmitted to the Commis-

In order to obviate the existing difficulties shall be not less than eighteen years of age on the 1st of January preceding the opening of the school. The resolution was referred to the committee on rules. Mr. Bowen also offered a resolution to the effect that all applicants for positions in the High schools, manufactures conditions in the resolutions. ual training, cooking, sewing, and other special branches shall be required a competitive examination. The resolution was referred to the committee on teachers, and junitors for a

Mr. Bowen then spoke of the fact that several teachers in the High School have in-formed their scholars that in order to be promoted they must study outside the regular class, and the teachers have told the pupils simply astonishing.

that they will give the necessary instruction at 31 per lesson. Mr. Bowen thought this practice should be stopped, and at his sug-gestion the committee on High Schools was instructed to investigate the matter and re-port to the hoard.

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Another resolution of Mr. Bowen to instruct the committee on high schools to see whether the high school authorities could not be compelled to award the contract for the cadet uniforms to a local firm, instead of a Baltimore house, was voted down.

After adopting a resolution stating that in the death of Arthur L. Keene, August 6, 1894, whose labors in the public schools of the Dis-

whose labors in the public schools of the Dis trict covered a period of eleven years, the District has lost a faithful and consciention

## DISTRICT OFFICIAL DEAD.

Thomas B. Entwisie, for Seventeen Years District Building Inspector, Sud-

denly Passes Away. Thomas Bailey Entwisle was on the 1st day of October, 1877, appointed to the position of building inspector for the District of Columbia; he died at his residence, No. 3267 N street, in Georgetown, November 12, 1894, at 9:40 o'clock p. m. The two dates given compass the official life of the only man who ever

held the office vacated by his death. Death came to him suddenly. As he was sitting at his home in the enjoyment of the society of children and grandchildren and in

society of children and grantchildren and in
the presence of his aged wife life ceased
without warning. Heart failure is assigned
as the cause of his death.
The deceased was born in Alexandria, Va.,
September 29, 1819, and at the date of his
death was, therefore, in the seventy-sixth
year of his age. He built up a profitable
business in this city, and had a reputation
that was a main recommendation in his favor
when he was proposed for the position of
building inspector.
There will be a meeting of the employes of
the District building held in the office so
lately occupied by the deceased, at 1 o'clock
p. m. to-day. It will probably be presided
over by Assessor Trimble, and is called to
take suitable action upon the death of their
friend.

It is understood that the employes of the It is understood that the employes of the late inspector will contribute a floral piece representing a vacant chair, to be placed upon their dead chief's bler. The funeral will take place to-morrow, at 16 o'clock a.m., from Trinity Church, Georgetown, Rev. Father Rocheford, assistant pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. Father Mackin, of St. Paul's Chrysh.

Church.

The honorary pall-bearers will be: Commissioners George Truesdell and Charles F. Powell, John W. Douglas, J. T. Petry, John B. Brady, George W. Cochran, William Brown and Theolore Sheckles.

MOORE TRIED TO RING IT. Ex-Saloonkeeper Sheehan's Watch Was in the Hands of a Well-known Crook.

"Bookey" Moore, a well-known local crook, has been out of the penitentiary about three months. He is likely to return to that refuge in consequence of an adventure he had

Moore, in company with a man named Boyd, met John Sheehan, who used to keep a saloon in South Washington, and had a drink with him in the Marble saloon, at Teath street and Pennsylvania avenue. While engaged in a conversation with Sheehan it is claimed that Moore tried to steal the seloculiceper's watch by "ringing" it; that is, breaking the ring by which the timeplece is attached to the The thief was caught in the act, and

Sheehan tried to whip Moore, but Policeman Righetts came in, and finding Sheehan drung and disorderly, placed him under arrest. Moore coolly walked to the station and saw his victim locked up. Later matters were straightened out, and Sheeban was released while Moore was ar-Sheeran was released white more was ar-rested in South Washington at Policeman Rickett's instance. The new prisoner ad-mitted that he had been "fooling with the watch," as he said, and helped to put a new ring on the watch.

WHERE THUGS CONGREGATE. "Division" Resort Known as "Fairy Temple" Ventilated in the Police Court. "Fairy Temple" is the name of a dance hall kept by James Brown, colored, Thirteen-

and-a-half street, between C and D streets, in the sin paved "Division." Yesterday afternoon the status of the "temple" was ventilated in Judge Kimball's police court during the trial of Sol Williams, colored, on the charge of vagrancy preferred by Officer The policeman stated that the place is a re-

The policeman statest that the price is a re-sort for thieres, vags, and prositintes, who drink cheap whisky and dance away the hours all day and all night. It was in testi-mony that some of the orgics in "Fairy Tem-ple" would put to blush the very worst specins of the Nautch dancers or Pill wriggiers It was shown that William was a low well met" in this resort, and the judge, in sentencing him to serve thirty days in the chain gang, said such places should be

# VOICE OF THE CUCKOO.

Its Mournful Note, Says Prof. Hazen, Is an Invariable Sign of Storm.

Prof. Henry A. Hazen, of the Weather ureau, in his lecture at the Western Pres byterian Church last night on "Long range and popular weather forecasts," contributed a word of praise to the cuckoo as a weather

The bird has a singularly mournful note, and its voice is an invariable sign of a coming storm. Prof. Haren says he heard one singing last summer in front of the White House Prof. Hazen's fecture was a popular expose of the errors of planetarian weather prognos-ticators, who gather signs from the moon and stars and predict weather conditions months and years ahead. He exposed also the fallacy of many popular weather signs.

# Company C's Smoker.

Company C, of the Washington Light Infantry Corps, entertained its friends in royal style last night. It was the company's an nual smoker, and in the spacious drill hall tables were spread for a hundred guests. There was a bountiful supply of edibles, corncob pipes, "and plug-cut," while an excellent musical, literary, and gymnastic programme added to the enjoyment. Sergt. P. M. Kenneriy was master of ceremonies. Major Burton R. Ross delivered a most felicitous welcoming address.

Will Contest Boatner's Election. Mosnoz, La, Nov. 13.-Hon. Alexander Benoit, Populist candidate for Congress at the recent election, to-day mailed to Hon. Charles J. Boatner a formal notice that he will contest Mr. Boatner's right to the seat in the Fifty-fourth Congress as the Representative of the Fifth Congressional district. Mr. Banoit claims that he received 2,000 more white votes than did his opponent.

# Ives Lends.

New York, Nov. 13 .- Ives leads in the illiard match. The score at the close of the night's play was: Ives, 1,200; Schasfer, 832, Highest run—Ives, 223; Schaefer, 124.

order, almost sell themselves. They have clught the public favor in a way that is marrel-ous. The out, style, finish, the faultiess fit and wear are simply wonderful. The low prices in

# CARLISLE CALLS FOR BIDS

\$50,000,000 in 5 Per Cent. Ten-year Bonds to Be Issued.

## INTEREST TO BE PAID IN GOLD

Only Material Changes Made in the Present Call from That in January Last Are the Omissions of the Upset or Minimum Price and the Required Scaling of Proposals.

Secretary Carlisis late yesterday afternoon, as had been anticipated for several days, issued his call for bids for \$50,060,000 5 per cent, ten-year bonds, interest to be paid in

oun, which is interpreted to mean gold. The only material changes made in the present call from that issued January 14th ast, are the omission of the upset or minimum price which would be accepted, and the notice that the proposals for the present issue

It is confidently expected at the Treasury Department that an amount will be realized neiderably in excess of that received from the February issue. This expectation is based upon the fact that there are exceptionally large amounts of money now lying idle and seeking investment in the money centers of the country, and upon the further fact that the February issue is now quoted at \$118.50, or about 2 per cent, above the price, which would

yield 5 per cent.

From the last issue there was realized \$53,860,917.63, and of this amount \$52,850,-864.24 was in gold coin, \$5,810,420 in gold certification, and \$238,89 in other money, which the sub-treasuries were compelled to

which the sub-treasuries were compelled to take in making chance. While these amounts were actually paid into the Treasury in gold or its equivalent, a very considerable amount of gold was withdrawn from the sub-treasuries for the express purpose of using it again in paying for the bonds.

The exact amount thus withdrawn cannot be ascertained, but the best judgment obtainable is that it approximated \$15,000,000. Whits a view of a more exact estimate of the amounts which may be withdrawn between now and the settlement of all accounts under the call of the sub-treasure will, from this date, keep a record of all deposits of legal tenders made in exchange for gold, and the names of the firms or persons making them. The following is the Secretary's circular calling for bids:

ing for bids:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOV. 13, 1898.

By virtue of the authority contained in the act of Congress entitled, "An act to provide for the resumption of specie payments," approved January 14, 1875, the Secretary of the Treasury hereby gives notice that scaled proposals will be received at the Treasury Department, office of the Secretary, until noon, on the 18th day of November, 1894, for United States 5 per cent, bonds, in either registered or coupon form, dated February 1, 1894, redeemable in coin at the pleasure of the government after ten years from the date of their issue, and bearing interest payment quanticity.

issue, and bearing interest payable quarterly, in coin, at the rate of 5 per cent, per annum. Bidders whose proposals are accepted will be required to pay 10 per cent, in gold coin, or gold certificates, upon the amounts of their bids as soon as they receive notice of the mere due as soon as they receive notice of the acceptance of such bids, and to pay in like coin or certificates an additional 20 per cent, at the expiration of each ten days thereafter until the whole is paid; but they may at their cotion, may the action account of that below. option pay the entire amount of their bbis when notified of acceptance, or at any time

when an instalment is payable. The first payment, however, of not less than 20 per cent, must be made when the hidder receiver notice of the acceptance of his proposal. The denominations of the honds will be \$50 and upwards, and bidders will, in their proposals, state the denominations desired, whether registered or coupon, the price which the bidder proposes to pay, the piace when it is desired that the bonds shall be delivered, and the office, whether that of the Treasured of the United States or an Assistant Treasured of the United States or an Assistant Treasured of the United States or an Assistant Treasured of the United States whose the United States where the United States whe urer of the United States, where it will be

most convenient for the bilder to deposit the

amounts of his payments.

The bonds will be dated February I, 1894, in order to make the proposed issue uniform as to date with the existing issue, but interest thereon will begin November I, 1894, and bid dera will be required to pay accrued interest at the rate of 5 per cent. on the face value of their bonds from November 1 to the date of dates of payment. The total issue of bonds in pursuance of this notine, will not exceed in pursuance of this n the sum of \$50,000,000. The Secretary of the Treasury hereby ex-ressly reserves the right to reject any or all-ids.

All proposals should be addressed to the Secretary of the Treasure Washington, D. C., and should be distinctly marked "Proposals for the purchase of 5 per cent, bonds." Blank forms for proposals may be had on sp-plication to the Secretary of the Treasury. J. G. Cantiser, Secretary of the Treasury.

HELD A SOCIAL REUNION.

Methodist Pastors and Mellifors of Official Boards Had a Fleasant Gathering at the Foundry Church.

One of the most delightful social and eligious meetings of the season was the remion of all the Methodist churches in the city last night in the Sunday-school room of Foundry Church.

It was a reception tendered by the Methodist Union to the pastor and the official boards of the Methodist churches of the city. The invitation included the wives of pustors and members of these boards.

At 8 o'clock President Schwartzell called the company to confer and made as

directed special attention to the desire of the union to foster and encourage the social and eligious feature of the Methodist denomina tion in the city. He also in very happy terms introduced Mrs. Dr. Street, the president of the managers of the Methodist Home.

Mrs. Street took up the subject of the indebteiness of the home, which now is about

\$3,080. She made a stirring appeal to the fright of Mrs. Street, but it is available on condition that the \$2,000 be first paid. consistion that the \$2,000 or first paid.
The reception included refreshments of lemonade and cake which were served from a balf dozen tables. The arrangements for this part of the programms were made by Mrs. Dr. Street, and Mrs. Dr. Widerman. The

briles who assisted at the tables were Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Murdock, Mrs. Mickiw, Mrs. Thompson, Miss Allie Jones, Mrs. Over, and

Mrs. Davis.

Among the pastors present were President Schwarzsell, Secretary C. R. Clark, Presiding Elder S. D. Wilson, Drs. Brown, Wideman, Pate, Lemon, Watson Case, Richard Norris, of Bultimore, and Todd.

Among the indies, in addition to those mentioned, were Mrs. Dr. Brown, Mrs. Dr. Lemon, Mrs. Thomas Martin, Mrs. B. H. Moulton, and Mrs. Wilson. and Mrs. Wilson.
Among the representatives of boards were
H. I. Strang, W. H. Hunt, G. Davis, Thomas
Martin, B. H. Moulton, W. E. Ward, and

The committee on arrangements on behalf

We still have a few very choice lots for sale at "Woodmont." "St. Elimo" and "Del Esp." Wood, Harmon & Co., 365 Thirteenth street h. &